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The publishers in the preface well say: "It sifts the wheat from the chaff. It directs the attention of an advertiser toward rects the attention of an advertiser toward papers which he should and ought to use, and tends to intercept a portion of that patronage which goes to publications which cost greatly in excess of any power to benefit which they possess. It takes the general ground, that the best is the cheapest."

We need scarcely say that on this plan, the Fars Papers is given by this book (see

the Fags Pags is given by this book (see page 158) as the advertising medium of San Marcos and Hays county, it being the only one on the list. We respectfully invite the attention of advertisers, both at home and abroad, to this fact.

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will be charged at the following rates: No. of Squares. | 3 mos | 6 mos | 1 yr.

One square	\$4 50	\$8 00	\$12 0
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Business Cards, one inch orless, one year, Cards in Business Directory, one year,

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Benevolent Societies, half rates. Marriage and Obituary Notices, of over ten lines, charged as advertisements. Calls upon candidates, their replies and their circulars, and all notices of a personal

character, (if at all admissible into our columns), will be charged as advertisements. A cross mark upon the paper indicates M. Square. that the time for which the subscription was paid has expired.

All advertisements and subscriptic In advance. Any of our friends would do us a special

favor by giving us the names of any persons within their knowledge who would be likely to subscribe for the FREE PRESS, so that we may send specimen copies to such persons.

Our terms for announcing candidates are \$15 for state and district offices, \$5 for county offices, and \$3 for precinct and municipal. Terms, cash.

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Hon, H. Teichmueller, Presiding Judge, LaGrange

J. M. Bethany, Attorney, Austin Co.

TIMES OF NOLDING COUNT.

HAVE,—Ist Wondays in March and September. May continue three weeks. COUNTY OFFICERS.

R. Kone, Judge County Court, and County Clerk. Jas. G. Burleson, Dist. and County Co. S. S. B. McBr de, County Attorney. Jas. A. Wren Sheriff, J. M. Turner Deputy Jas. A. Wren Sheriff, J. M. Turner Deputy

V. W. Slack, . H. Patterson, County Treasurer. J. H. Patterson, Gounty treasurer.
R. S. Fortson, tessesor.
Otto Groos, Surveyor.
W. L. Owen Com'r Precinct No. 1
E. A. Vaughn 2
H. C. Hubbs. 5
Feter Schmitt,
W. L. Steel, Constable precinct No. 1
J. Sales. 2

METHODIST.—Preaching at the Methodist Church every Sabbath, Kev. W. H. B. Biggs, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Singing at 3 o'clock p. m. Prayer Meeting on Wennesday. Young Men's pray-er-meeting on Munday night.

each month.

paster. Sundays free of charge and postage prepaid in School every Sabbath at 0.30 s.m. Fraver Meeting every Thursday at 1:30 p. m. All are invited all cases.

Sunday School at S a. m. A cordial invitation ex-tended to all CREISTIAN,-Elder PROTESTANT RPISCOPAL .- Rev. N. B. Fuller, Pastor, Services the Tud and 4th Sundays in each month. Sunday school every Sunday. CATHOLIC, -services 4th Sunday in each mouth. Ber. Father Smith Pastot.

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LAWYERS.

S. B. McBRIDE, Att'y and Land Agent. Office over First National Bank, San

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J. B. SEILIN & CO.

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Price ONE Bollar

As you value health, perhaps life, examine each making and be sure you get the Genuine. See he red Z Trade-Mark and the full title in front of Wrapper, and on the said he seel and signature of J. H. Zellin & lo., as in the above fac-simile. Remember there snoother genuine Simmons Liver Regulator.

diseases and by people who have been

ing from a throat or lung trouble can use it without benefit. If will cure a

contain a single injurious substance. It has undoubtedly saved the lives of scores of children by curing them of croup and has never yet failed to cure

even the most sovere and dangerous cases of that disease. We append a

few testimonials from people who have

A PHYSICIANS' OPINION.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the

best in the market.

W. L. GLEAVES, M. D.

Nodaway, Mo.

A SEVERE COLD.

I had a severe cold for over two months and thought I would try Cham-

berlain's Cough Remedy. I commenced taking it last Friday night, and to day, Wednesday, I am cured of my cold.

COUGHS.

WHOOPING COUGH.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is "the boss" and sells on its merits. The large

sale on it here was produced by one family deriving great benefit from the

use of it and recommending it to their neighbors during our seige of whoop-

ing cough.
C. V. BAXTER, druggist,
DeWitt, Iows.

CROUP.

My little girl was almost dead with

croup, when I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. A

change for the better was noted after taking a dose, and before a bottle

was used a complete cure was affected. I sincerely believe that the remedy

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MOTHER CHILD.

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BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

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CHARLES WALDEN,

saved my child's life.

Baden, Kan.

N. R. BURNETT, Atalissa, Iowa.

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I. H. JULIAN, Judge Wood's New Building, Upstairs.

DENTISTS.

DR. J. H. COMBS, Judge Wood's New

Building, upstairs. DRUGGISTS.

RAYNOLDS & DANIEL, North side

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ED. J. L. GREEN, at the old stand of Green & Price, Southeast Corner Plaza.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. P T. TALBOT, Next door to First

National Bank. TOHNSON & JOHNSON, Mitchell Build ing. North side plaza.

DAILEY & BRO., Southwest Corner

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.

E. S. MACKIN, Near Northeast corner

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R. W. LEAVELL, South side Public Plaza.

THOMAS TAYLOR East Side Plaza.

HARDY & CO., North side Plaza

TIN WARE.

B. OWNBY, Northeast of Public

FURNITURE. J. W. NANCE, Southeast Corner of Pub-

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS.

W. H. ROBBINS, North side Plaza.

GROCERIES & HARDWAKE.

WM. GIESEN, South side plaza.

MILLINERY.

MRS, RICHARDSON, between First National Bank Building and Nance's Furniture Store.

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

T R. POLTER, East Side the Square.

Our Clubbing List for 1888. We are prepared to club the FREE PRESS to new

can truly say it has no equal. W. H. KINCAID, Post Master, or renewing subscribers with the following publications at the rates specified below, if ordered at the cations at the rates specified below, if ordered at the same time with our paper. In the first column we give the regular price of each publication singly, in the second the price of the same and the Fazz to the second the price of the same and the Fazz to the second the price of the same and the Fazz to the second the price of the same and the Fazz to the second the price of the same and the Fazz to the second the price of the same and the Fazz to the second the price of the same and the Fazz to the second the price of the same and the same and the second the price of the same and the fazz to the same and the same and the same and the second the price of the same and the same and the same and the second the price of the same and the sa be one of the best medicines for a cough I ever used. In fact I was cured of a cough that baffled all other cough medicines but Chamberlain's. Pusas together.

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H. C. Hubbs. Feter Schmitt. W. L. Steel, Constable precipet No. 1 J. Noien	New York Observer 3 15
CHIRCHES. METHODISTPreaching at the Hethodiss Church avery Sabbath, Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, Pastor.	Goday's Lady's Book 200 Demorest's Monthly 200 Ballou's Magazine 150 ciolden liay 300

BAPTIST.—Preaching at the Baptist Church every Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Toung men's prayer-meeting Tuesday night. Congregational prayer-meeting Wednesday night. PRESBYTERIAS. - herrices 2nd and 4th Sundays dered separately at publishers' prices,

and petry thefts out of the mails, make it absclutely necessary to send considerable sums by postal order, registered letter or draft.

The safe arrival of all publications guaranteed. If after a reasonable time any subscriber falls to receive the publication sent for, untily us by postal card that the error, if my, may be promptly cor-Our responsibility coases when paper arrives with dates correctly credited, which is evidence the publisher has been held

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SAN MARCOS, - - TEXAS,

FREE PRESS. LOOK OUT!

ISAAC H. JULIAN, - - - Editor

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

The Vote on the Blair Bill in the Senate. --- The South, After all, Appears to be For It.

As will be seen by the following from the San Antonio Express, a a majority of the strictly southern element, as shown by the vote of their Senators, is in favor of the Blair bill. The rural press of Texas which is so freely denouncing the bill as anti-democratic without in most cases, either having published or apparently read it-would do well to make a note of this fact, lest peradventure they be found fighting the true orthodox Democratic faith. Read the

comments of the Express: Some of our contemporaries who sneeze only when certain political light of reason, but in this case the leaders take snuff, and who seemed southern opposer is letting his prejuastonished that The Express could dices rob him and his posterity of what favor the Blair educational bill and is justly his own. This bill comes nearstill claim to be democratic, would do er offering justice to the south than well to analyze the vote on that bill any that has been before congress for by the senate and see what demo years. True, it offers her more mon cratic company The Express has been ey than the north; it is due her. training with in that connection, es- Look at the south thirty years ago, pecially as concerns the democratic one of the wealthiest countries in the

enators of the south. vote of 39 yeas to 29 nays. Of the a difference? You say the war. Was yeas, there were 22 republicans, 16 it that so much as the control of afdemocrats and one independent, Rid- fairs since then? Think of the mildleberger, of Virginia. Of the mays lions of money sent to the north by vote there were 12 republicans, 17 pensioning soilders, erecting governdemocrats, counting Reagan (prohibi- ment buildings, and appropriations tionist) among the democrats. Of too numerous to mention. Where did the democrats voting yea, all except all this money come from? did not rally the Tories around them. These two two, Payne of Ohio, and Herst, of Cal- a large portion come from the South? fornia, are from the southern states. Of the 16 democrats voting nay, 12 little. Thus has the government are from the south counting Missouri, Kentucky, west Virginia and Mary- nation in order to build up another. land, as southern states, though they Is it right? Is it establishing that jus-It is with especial pleasure that we call the attention of our customers to of the 12 are from the states named.

It is with especial pleasure that we call the attention of our customers to of the 12 are from the states named.

It is with especial pleasure that we conveyed to the division on old "war lines". Five our opponents claim to so revere! Is sured him that no such communication could be convoyed to the communication could be convoyed to the communication of our customers. are more north than south, making tice set forth in the constitution which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. After leaving only seven votes against the for the common defence spoken of in the armies of America. fifteen years of constant use it has be bill from the "Confederate states" to that immortal document? to turn come very popular. It has gradualy 14 in favor of it.

worked its way into public favor by its remarkable cures of throat and lung of the real southern senators voted for their education, other than require

Getting Rid of the Surplus.

severe cold in less time than by, any other treatment. It will cure a severe cold in less time than by, any other treatment. It is one of the few preparations that may be given to children without danger as it does not a major general gets \$30. But a spe who are so opposed federal aid, concial class of widows have been distin sider these questions and then ask guished by the liberality of the gov- if it is constitutional and Christian. ernment. Both of the Texas senators Yea, after a reconsidation even ask voted against the bill. Mr. Reagan yourselves if not to aid these poor gave his reasons as follows: The Southern children is not unconstitu-Senate should always, he said, be glad tional and unchristian. of an opportunity to honor the mem- Yours in the cause of education, government. The founders of the government had prohibited Congress and the States from conferring patter and retired with pensions. All this tend-ed in the direction of a privileged ceded by strenuous efforts and no this kind that he seemed to prefer. His It was rather in accordance with the so widely and profoundly agitated on thanks to you for your considerate present of systems of great Britain and other the subject. In almost every state two large stone jars of picked tripe, which reached Mount Vernen in perfect condition. I countries where it was the policy to and territory in the Union there is have privileged classes. He would wote for no bill allowing any person the question has never before had so the shipped for my account direct from the curers to be shipped for my account direct from the curers in Bristel carby in the season, when a vessel will said this with all respect to the memmade during the last few years is befirmity impole my caring for this necessary item
ory of Gen. Logan, and with all reyond all former precedent, and now spect to his excellent widow.

> Immigration to this country continues on a large scale. The total number for the eleven months ending Nov. 30, 1887, was 486,660,—and the cause. Let them be "wise as serof this number Great Britain conpents and harmless as doves" and suctributed the largest portion, 171,126:
> cess is sure.—St. Louis Christian more than once he shed tears over the suffer-Germany contributed 106,568; Swe- Advocate. den and Norway, 67,604; Italy, 42,387; Austria (Hungary and Bohemia)
> 36,475; Russia, 24,109; Denmark, 9,come and gone. They brought with
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> MESSES. BOOTH AND BARRET have
> York convention be wrote: "When I comsider that the city of New York will, in all
> ness, and that is by constitutional 36,475; Rassia, 24,109; Denmark, 9, come and gone. They brought with them their private car, which they left on the railroad track, and their good through it comes next to Italy. The immigration from Great Britain and Ireland increased 58,500 over 1886; Germany increased 22,000. The British is the largest since the year of 1882, when it reached 179,423. In that year the German was 250,630. The British is the largest since for more continued story and then not hear a continued story and then not hear a continued story and then not large from Italy have grown from 12,000 in 1880 to 42,387. Those from Hangary from 4,300 to 17,786 and those from Bussia from 4,854 to 24.

To turn gray hair to its natural color and be entirely at rest in the matter of the best and most reliable propers.

And even when his soldiers described him his big heart could find humans allowances. He wrote: brauty, use Hall's Fegerable Sicilian Hair Kenewer, the best and most reliable properation science has given us.

A Word and a Deed.

BY CHARLES MACKAY, LL. D.

A little spring had lost it way
Amid the grass and ferns;
A passing stranger scooped a well,
Where weary man might turn;
He walled it in, and hung with care
A ladle at the brink;
He thought not of the deed he did,
But judged that toil might drink.
He passed again, and lo! the well
By summer never dried, By summer never dried,

e cooled ten thousand parched to And saved a life besides. A nameless man, amid a crowd

That througed the weary mart, Let fall a word of hope and love, Unstudied from the heart; A whisper on the tumult thrown,

A transitory breath, It raised a brother from the dust, It saved a soul from death.
Ogerm! O fount! O word of love! O thought at random cast! Ye were but little at the first,

But mighty at the last! The Blair Bill --- Federal Aid. Editor of Bastrop Bee:-

We often see men who are ever letting their prejudices shut out the world. Look to-day and note the The senate passed the bill by a contrast! What is the cause of such What has she received in return? Very

been pulling down one part of the 14 in favor of it.

Millions of illiterates loose in our aide, with a flag, to inquire if Col. Patterson, it will be seen, therefore, that two midst, and to provide no means for the British adjutant general, could be admitted to an interview with Gen. Washingcured by its recommending it to their friends and neighbors. No one suffer-against it.—San Antonio Express. to share with them their scanty funds? In a free government like ours, it is insuring domestic tranquility; and A bill to give the widow of Gen. securing the blessings of liberty to

ory of gallant soldiers, but in doing so it should be careful not to violate great fundamental principles, or to endanger the very churacter of the anti-liquor feeling in this country is government. The founders of the wonderful. Nothing like it has officers in corresponding with the enemy, government had prohibited Congress over been known before. When And Lord Howe informed his government idea that there was to be no privil- tended only to distilled liquors A beset mankind, as the loss of his teeth testieged class in the United States. For few years afterward the Washing-three-quarters of a century that went tonians and the Teetotalars came estate supplied, and we find a letter wherein on, but within the last quarter of the with a prohibition of wine and all he orders a special envoy of pickled tripe century the principle had been disre that would intoxicate. Then came from Bristol, which must have been very garded, and Federal judges and mil-itary and naval officers had been wards the Good Templers. Each it and send it over to Barbadoes and New class to be supported by taxes levied little agitation of the public mind and friend and business agent, Cary, sent him on other people. This was un feeling. Now come the "out and out" American, and not in consonance with prohibitionests, and as already stated, the supply the following letter: the American system of government never before has the public mind been DEAR CARY-Mrs. Washington joins me in warr to receive pay from the government many or more earnest or more deter-without rendering service for it. He mined friends. The advancement little master their unvarying care. Dental ioit requires no prophetic vision to To those who scan the portraits of Washforetell what must be the result. No-

those from Russia from 4,854 to 24.— The people received the eminent tra-gedians liberally in Dallas, but the thinday low."

The people received the eminent tra-

THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

Character of George Washington Shown by Incidents in His Life. John S. C. Abbott's characterization of George Washington fittingly introduces the anecdotes of the Father of his Country, which

anecdotes of the Father of his Country, which have been selected for presentation here:

"As Columbus and La Salle were the most prominent of the pioneers of America, so was Washington the most illustrious of its patriots. In the career of Columbus we have a vivid sketch of life in the tropical portions of the New World 400 years ago.

"The adventures of La Salle in exploring this continent 200 years ago, from the northern lakes to the Mexican gulf, are almost without

lakes to the Mexican gulf, are almost withou parallel, even in the pages of romance. His narrative gives information, such as can no-where else be found, of the native inhabitants, their number, character and mode of life when the white man first reached these

"The history of George Washington is as replete with marvels as that of either of his predecessors. The world during the last century has made more progress than during the preceding five. The life of Washington reveals to us, in a remarkable degree, the state of society in our land, the manners and customs of the people, their joys and griefs, 100 years ago. We search history in vain to find a parallel to Wassington. As a states-man, as a general, as a thoroughly good man, he stands pre-eminent. He was so emphati-cally the Father of his Country that it may almost he self that he almost be said that he created the republic And it is fitting that we should recall, with

grateful hearts, the memory of our illustri-ous benefactor, George Washington." From early boyhood to his last hour, according to all authentic history, Washington never relaxed for a moment that dignified manner that now seems inseparable from his character. Whether at home in the peaceful life of Mount Vernon, in battle, in council, in after public life, his somewhat reserved stateliness was always maintained, and i had been a trait fostered from his youth, partly from teaching and partly from an ad-miration he had conceived while almost a

child for some one whose severe dignity had especially charmed him. At one time, on the 12th of July, 1776, when in New York for the defense of that city, Lord Howe and his brother, Sir William Howe, made a concerted movement to take possession of the river above the city and rally the Tories around them. These two haughty men, declaring the Americans to be rebels, refused to recognize the officers by their proper titles. Admiral Howe sent a letter by Liout. Brown, with a flag of truce, which was directed to Mr. Washington, and which Col. Reed, Washington's adjutant general, former secretary and intimate friend, declined to receive. He dismissed the lieutenest ways counterwally however, but as

Lieut. Brown was greatly agitated and em-barrassed. On the 19th Gen. Howe sent an ton. Col. Reed assured bim that there could

Col. Patterson into their barge and conveyed Logan \$2,000 a year has passed the Senate. The widow of a private solution of the riising generation to war in attendance in military array. Col. Senate. The widow of a private sol-dier gets \$12 a month; the widow of grow up in ignorance and sinf Ye, Patterson seemed much embarrassed, but who are so opposed federal aid, con-finally handed over a document, after having addressed Washington as "Your excel-lency." This document was addressed to 'George Washington, Esq., etc." He suggested that the et cetera might imply anything which Washington could wish it to

imply.

Patterson was courteously informed that no such communications could be received, and after a brief desultory conversation the

from England two huge jurs of this pickled tripe, and he wrote as a means of keeping up

ington, and find there but the express'on of undinching courage and stern dignity, it ings and sorrows of others. Some of them

din of arms, totally unacquainted with every kind of military skill, are timid and ready to fly from their own shadowa. Besides the sudden change in their manner of living

sudden change in their manner of living brings on an unconquerable desire to return to their homes."

At another battle at Fort Washington, where the Hessians, with their dreaded bayonets, rushed upon a company of youths and ruthlessly slaughtered these scarcely more than boys who begged for their lives, Washington wept like a child. Again and again he would be heard praying and in tears, for the alleviation of the sufferings of his starving, freezing men at Valley Forge. Again, when after all his labor and sacrifices, his wearisome toil and drendful responsibility as commander-in-chief of the American army was over with the war, and he was about to disband his troops, this man of iron stood, and with a voice shaken by emotion, said: "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you. I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as happy as your former have been glorious and honorable. I cannot come to each of you to take my leave, but shall be obliged if each of you will come and take me by the hand."

Tears blinded his eyes and he could say no more. One after another, these heroic men grasped his hand in parting. Not a word was spoken, and it was then that his soldiers knew that his heart was as tender as his manner was austere and formal.

A report from McKinnoy says Hon. John Johnson received a copy of each of Coke's and Reagan's speeches on the Blair bill. After looking over them he proceeded to give his views of the bill and seems to think that Congress is practising "To him that hath shall be given more abundantly, and to him that hath not, shall be taken what he has." He says if poor men's children are taxed to run the government, it can't be any barm that they should be educated out of it. He criticises Congress for increasing the salaries of president and congressmen for voting money to railroads, to col-leges, to bankers by exempting bonds from taxation &c., and that after the poor men have been robbed and an attempt is made to return the money to educate their children, the cry of 'unconstitutional" goes up. He says pass the bill, educate the poor children, double the circulation of money, lessen taxes and release mortgag-ed property, and winds up with "God help us."

Freight Rates Reduced.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- The rate cutting war continues to rage fast and furious in western freight rates, Lumton. Col. Reed assured him that there could be no difficulty, and that he would pledge his henor for the safety of Col. Patterson.

The next morning Col. Reed and snother officer met the flag in the harbor and took Col. Patterson into their harse and conveyed.

To Patterson into their harse and conveyed. the new rates. The Missouri Pacific road reduced live stock rates per carload from Kansas City to St. Louis from \$42.50 to \$30; Chicago lines followed with a similar reduction to Chicago of from \$60 to \$47.50. The Chicago and Alton put on 10 cent rate to Chicago to Kansas City and 5 to St. Louis. All grain rates from the Northwest have been largely reduced and the end is not yet. The roads are now cutting entire classes at one fell swoop.

> As the bair has a shadow, so the slightest disease of the scalp threatens the hair. Put the scalp is healthy condition by the use of Warner's Log Cabin Scalpine. It restores the hair, and as a bair-dressing it has no equal.

> Mr. J. Waldo, commissioner of the Texas Traffic Association, announces the following changes in the proposed excursions to Texas: Instead of three excursions as originally intended, there will be two in each month until June 6th, to start from St. Louis, Kansas City. Atchison, Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans to all points in Texas, to which one way tickets are sold. One limited fare will be charged for the round trip, with a limit of sixty days and stop over privileges allowed in Texas. The dates of these excursions are changed to January 25th. February 8th, and 22nd March 7th and 21st, April 4th and 25th, May 8th and 23rd, and June 6.

> Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and

> It is an easy thing to be a philoso-pher, but it is hard to make it pay.— Journal of Education.

Deafuess Can't be Cured

by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear.

lars for any case of Destuss (caused by Caterrh) that we can got sure by taking Hall's Catarris Clare Soud for eirenlar, frea.

"Men just dragged from the tender scenes F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, St. of descentic life, and unaccontended to the Mar-Sold by Druggista, 75 conts.